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HENRY CONNELLY, Jan., Clerk of Petty Sessions
Central Police Office, Sydney, 23rd February,

A few blocks of excellent Sheep Country, disposed of in the Warrego and Albert Districts.
to VINCENT DOWLING, Royal Hotel, Sydney,

REAL WHITBY JET. A splendid assortment of Brooches and Bracelets, just received. T. FELTON, 370, George-street.

BAIGH and BROWN, 120, King-street

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of models—some of steam-engines, and other public works. Amongst the latter are model

Mr. Bell's patented railway, or of an interest known as Palmer's single-line railway, of the extended railway bridge across the river, at a pinnacled and of two or three suspension bridges. Some articles illustrating agricultural implements are exhibited by Mr. E. Bingham. A considerable number of the articles exhibited are those produced in the colonies. The exhibition of these is, however, somewhat defective. In the collection, only those articles which have been sent which parties interested in their production manufacture choose to forward. The articles are, doubtless, creditable specimens of our progress in colonial manufactures; but they do not indicate the extent to which that industry has been carried. The department of colonial workmanship best represented in the Exhibition is that of cabinet-making. The articles of cabinetware and wood carving are numerous. Some fine specimens may be classed as a collection of grained panels showing the various colonial woods. The specimens of photographs by Mr. Dalton and the Messrs. Freeman are gratifying proofs of the perfection attained in colonial photography. Some fine specimens of manufactured leather are exhibited by Messrs. Hall Algersen, who obtained a prize at the Great Exhibition of 1861 for their goods. We must also mention some fine specimens of confectionery, also of fireworks, of colonial manufacture. The authorities at the Mint have sent us containing a number of specimens, showing the actual transformations which gold undergoes from its native state to the material and coinage with the Sydney sovereign. Amongst the articles of mineral produce may be mentioned—diamonds from the Marquarie River, copper ore from the mines at Bathurst, and coal from Newcastle. To those objects which are so much more rare or less of interest are too numerous to particularise.

It is intended to keep the exhibition open throughout the summer. The services of Signor Gatti, Francesco Gatti, and his assistants, pianists, have been understood, being engaged to perform on most evenings in the Picture Gallery during the exhibition.

M^R KEAN BUCHANAN AS KING LEAR.—Few care to enquire whether the pathetic legend of King Lear and his Daughters was originally recorded in the pen of the Monk of Moomouth, or first dramatically chronicled by the credulous Hollinhead, or the wrongs and sorrows of that much abused, choleric monarch are borrowed down to us by mediæval tradition, or whether the poet, in the maddest moments of Shakespeare's life ever taught as insensibility regard them. Thus a cold unseeing asceticism

respect to the levels of this magnificent
which rises to a level with the
of the Greek tragedies, is
geth'er quite out of the question. We unanimo-
decline to be right about this mournful myth, and
speaks so loudly and so irresistibly
of the Greek tragedies, and resolutions
persist in putting aside all the callous sugges-
which are readily supplied by the philosophy
history. Lear was "the King of Britain"—and
the King of Britain was a man, and a man
a man "more shined against than sinning,"—and
with princely virtues amply sufficient to make
good men love him, and with faults and misfor-
tunes which made him a man to be pitied
beneath the kindly shelter of tearful re-
sponses and universal sympathy. But, whether he
lived or died fifty years before Romulus first or-
dered his ruffians at Rome, or whether he
lived or died a thousand years after the time
the Saxons who flourished more than fifteen hun-
dred years afterwards, is to us a matter of no mo-
ment whatever. Shakespeare has conferred the royal

son, outraged father and who shall prove sacrilegiously to tear that robe away! Lear is King, and shall be King Lear—aye, every heart in Lear's— to the end of time, whilst high-hearted Cordelia, the true daughter, shall be the true daughter with his melancholy tongue, and for so long, manly English tongue shall be spoken or understood. King Lear is a play which does not merely do the admiration it everywhere excites as a masterpiece of dramatic excellence, a play in which the miracle of life with its endowments and its limitations, its nature—very line of it is instinct with life-to-be and high instructive thoughts, such as would be themselves sufficient for the foundation of an entire system of morals. Making every allowance, there is no play more noble, more beautiful, more true, more of Avon with his own sterling gold, or official, or mimed up with it since, King Lear is a play which should be frequently performed in a theatre of the beneficial and ennobling influence of the noblest of the noblest of the noblest of the noblest in this instance, at all events, be neither taken exception to nor denied. No unprejudiced person can read or study King Lear without mental and moral

improvement. It was great and glorious play; and even the most fastidious and exacting of our audience Buchanan evinced both taste and judgment in seeing it for the opening night of the present professional engagement of himself and his talented daughter. The play was not only a success, but the theatre was not by any means over-crowded; and the miserably foul King-Lear, like the weather, took matter of course, heavily upon the dress boxes. The first, however, a "fit audience, though few be true," and the second, a "fit audience, though few be competent judges of dramatic performance to be of the finest impersonations of the modern stage." King-Lear of Mr. M'Keen Buchanan. The pit, the boxes, the gallery, were filled with spectators, and eagerly attentive audience, from whom occasional exclamations emanated well-timed bursts of enthusiasm, and pause—a music that always falls sweetly on the ear of the actor, and urges him onward with increased energy in his efforts to please. The play was in the pit and boxes. As to the rest of the house, the said about it perhaps the better; except, indeed, one may observe, *in person*, that the jokes and the puns were not so good as they were in the play, and any means acceptable to the general public, certainly do not harmonise with the sad scenes of Lear, or the incidents of any other play. The play of Mr. Buchanan by the house, was extremely flattery was the striking appearance. The last two minutes after his appearance. Miss Vivian Buchanan, who sustained the part of Cordelia, very graceful, spirited manner, was also extremely well sustained. The play was sustained before the curtain after the second, third, and fifth act, loudly and repeatedly applauded throughout. The play was, on the whole, well cut; but some of the scenes were naturally experienced at finding the striking contrast of insanity, feigned madness, to be omitted. One portion of the well-known admirable contrast of insanity, feigned madness, defective intellect was thereby utterly lost. The play was sustained by the house, and was sustained by Mr. Alexander Fitzgerald, whose play was sustained scenes with the poor distracted old King, undeniably such as to afford scope for the full development of the genius of Buchanan in this great part. The play of King-Lear was sustained by Mr. Stephens; Edmund being creditably sustained

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...I would say that what is necessary is a substantially built consensus.

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items telegrams
of Telegraphs,
He has come
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sliding up of the swamp with
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time, while the Council debates
the "Swamp" are in a worse
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thrown up from the bottom of
the nature drainage, and convol-
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The Marine Surveyor,
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that injured

Upper
Margaret-street
Tribunal
Allice-street.

"The North Brisbane bank,
and the Upper Ferry, is composed
soft mud to the depth of about
100 feet, and is bounded by the
distance from the shore through
ferry than at Queen-street, and
by boring, it is doubtless
the mud and sand is being
sustained piles. This obstacle must
by erecting a stone pier for the
bridge.

At Queen-street, the cutting
is to the depth of about 57
1 is 15 feet, supposing the level
the cutting would have
about 180 yards back. Of the
Kos. 5, 6, 7, present the most
mud banks, and the lowest
the mud banks are the most
north side the approach to this
cutting would be at Queen-street,
the river, and in the place the
fere with the movements of the
erection of a permanent
ence would be felt more and more
the river.

It appears therefore that the
tage would be the least, and
balanced by the increased cost
either the Queen-street or upper
which appear to offer any serious
ties.

Excepting where the rock is
is composed of alternate ridges
latter of which is generally very
most affected by the state of the
the river, and the
Kangaroo Point offer no pecu-
narrowest part of the river abo-
the most deep, its width being
and the four-fifths of its distance
land, leaving a depth of 10
fathoms.

"21st January, 1861."

The minutes of the proceeding committee have been published, and have been extended, and as I mentioned before, £500 is expended, the expenditure at an end. The committee appear desirous of expending the most for the gallery, but is clear that the committee's suggestion was not carried when they appointed the leader of the expenditure in a detailed report of the expenses to be made by him to the committee, containing what he called the results of his labours, he says that as fine a gold-field as any in

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telling you to
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coast." This, as the Guards
stated in their report, is the
New that
appears to the contrary.
ever, to Captain Mechoah to
has been very unfavourable for
kind.

SOUTH AUSTRALIA.

We have Adelaide papers to the
effect that the Government
just been received in town that
Goyder's northern exploring
men, with a bullock team, had
reached Mundawoon Springs
on the 10th inst. They had
very from surry that they could
ride on horseback. At the date
party was unable, from the
the springs, and did not
for Glen. The accommodation
of rain. For the accommoda-
men have been despatched with
cart, carrying a supply
The Register has it that
miles W. of N. of Angappa) is
and at that place, if there should
rain, they expect to meet the
going to seek. The man in
that the bodies of
found between Mundawoon and
pear to have died for want of water
and the other at the Polygonmum
the unless rain should fall it
utterly unreliable for any more
the Far North.

The Register has received a
White Lammie weth, grown
Goyder, of which the yield was
per acre.

On the 10th inst. a large
Government Farm, consuming
grass. After about three hours
the sheep were found in the
boughs of pine, solving the
problem.

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of some moment. I never comes under my eye if it had been ascertained that WILLIAM K. KEMPNER, Esq., secretary Massachusetts Est. for the pre-emption sale upon the purchase of ore and description, was men- tioned some months ago as having been at Mine, and found at it at circumstances.—S.

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interesting to those
 and observed the bird now
 in the station seeking to
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 saw the *Ephimazura*
 perched on the scrub on the
 edge, near the head of
 the lagoon was attracted by
 small birds hopping
 and apparently seek-
 ing. I was struck by the
 crimson, white and
 blue at the throat
 of this species. A friend
 of mine had an adult

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with it in a collar. Strange in South Africa. With the exception of the above, we know nothing more beautiful of our country than itself in small flocks on the head of Spencer's Mountain. Two skins (male and female) of *Streptopelia tricolor*, from the head and breast, and tail feathers.

head, neck, and vent
back, the wings cov-
ering a white, faintly tinged
greyish ash colour, the
feathers playing in paler tints
of grey. The young male
molted at the tail coverts, in-
creased yellow. The nest
is as if as belonging to the
same species as if they could be ob-
served. *Ephithanus unifrons*.
The head, back, and
the however, saw it fre-
quently of *Ephithanus*
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NEY ARTICLE.
Saturday Evening.
duties paid to-day is

£50	10	5
116	4	1
27	13	0
267	1	0
18	8	0
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58	4	0
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ing of the members
of Congress will be
at three o'clock.
are to the 15th in-
has exhibited a peculiar
connections of any moment
kindness to quote \$15 to
to the cause of change all
in the city. When the

The arrivals yesterday from London, with general merchandise from London, with chandise.

THE AUSTRALIAN MAIL

Many number of the Australian collection of popular songs and voice and the pianoforte. Cobb's collection of popular songs has been published by the Fustell, of Prince-street. Volunteer Polka Marches by Mr. Cobley; and a new collection of words by Mr. Henry Glenthorn Addison. music in this number (v)

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London: Plain cotton, 100 cwt.;
printed ditto, £140;
and stuff, £104;
cotton and wools, £138;
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£4; paper, 120 cwt.; sta-
tionery, £18; linens, £11;
cloaks and wools, £28;
drains, £50; freemen, £300;
transit ditto, 5 tons;
linens, 5 cwt.; linens oil, 300
cwt.; turpentine, 150 gallons;
carpeting, £48; ship
£138; freemasonry, £10;
£636 gallons; rum,
£66 gallons; British
spirits, 100 gallons;
spirits, 150 gallons;
in bulk, 300 barrels; ditto
£50; rhums, 51 cwt.;
linens, 150 cwt.; ginger,
300 gallons; groceries, £5;
other alkalies, 10 tons;
confectionery, 10 cwt.;
ginger, 3 cwt.; con-
fectionery, £118; cement, 50
cwt. of cargo, £5544;
London: Military, £134;
books, £283; paper, 35;
household goods, £130; pianos,
100; hoop iron, 100; tobacco,
£100; tobacco, 750 lbs.; bread,
£4 gallons; British spirits, 10
gallons; white wine, 375
gallons; barrels, £44;
le, 57 quarts; hops,
£10; sugar, £115;
£23 tons; foreign
currencies, 104 cwt.; figs, 7
theatrical ware, £20. Total

activity included under this hand
has been, while certainly much less
than in 1929, rather more than
before the return and means, what
to enter the market; for these
and they have, however, been
in, house and mail, we have but
of supply in very small quantity.
Candles are slightly more than
of grain is small; nor have we
has. For example we have no later
of our Supplement of the 19th
of the W. R. Session, for
the quarter made of flour and
and, with 1920 made and and
strong, which ended in November
diminished in the Bay of Biscay.

As regards the amount of \$10,650,
the, being an upward, it is
be greatly modified by the
the John Deere, which, as
of variance, we cannot get hold of
of drapery. Of all other goods
small; of all wines and spirits,
all, the quantities are trifling;
and of and of some an inconsider-
port for this market is an inconsider-
able, with scarcely any other

third and last piece of thoughtfully engraved by Mr. as sung at Christ Church and poetry of this elegant the whole thing is very reasonable.

PIERS.—It has been from experience confirms the fact that colony in various ways not only requires energy and

On Saturday last, we saw one of our great rivers understand that an immediate obtained at the station the particular spot because of this valuable article of associations pending with the to the master, but, as which our Government are on their part in the business has been brought to

branches and every information can be obtained from
A. STANGER LEATHERS, Resident Secretary, at the
Office, Wynyard-square, Sydney.

Hunter River new steam Navigation Company's Office, Sydney. The proprietor of the Fustle will be at the H.R.N.C. Co's Office, on WEDNESDAY EVENING, 4 p.m., when he will be happy to enter into engagement for supplying shippers with a marketable export.

ALFRED FAIRLESS, Practical Surveyor, Marsepe,

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structions from Jehn Christie Esq., to sell
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February, at 12 o'clock,
150 head of prime fat cattle, in lots to suit buyers.

pointed out to me, presenting the appearance of hard

OPERATION OF THE FUGITIVE SLAVE LAW IN CANADA.

(From the Times, December 25)

ending before the law Courts of Canada. In the autumn of last year Mr. Seneca Diggs, a cotton

er, residing in Howard County, Missouri, observed a strange negro walking across his estate. As a matter of course, he challenged this visitor, cross-

questioned him, and, not being satisfied with his explanations, proceeded to detain him. The negro, Anderson by name, accompanied his captor, who

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